affects the warrant account as to the amount outstanding, the authority to issue the same

There was an error in the addition of the

Quarterly Court warrant register in February, 1878, of \$10,000. The total amount entered as issued in that month being so much less than should have been. Also in No-

Total, 272 warrants, \$8547. Of the abstracts

being all correct.

Court. No. Am't

as shown in exhibit C.

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HARNESS—From my residence, on Waldran av-enne, near Poplar, a cet of new buggy harness and an extra buggy bridly. Liberal re-ward for re-covers, and cap cially for the third. S. H. LAMB. ROOMS AND BOARD.

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one black house, 16 hands high, with a star
the forehead and hind feet white. Also one sor

paid for their delivery to H. M. JAMES, 535 Shelby street. BAY MARE—on Fr day night, January 18th, a bay mare, six years old, pony-built, mane platted with shucks: \$5 reward for her return to W. A. SHELTON, one mile from GHPs Station.

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TO OPEN CORRESPONDENCE-With travella Notion, Dry Goods or Clothing Salesmon, whild sell a line of Cottonadea in connection with rother business. Liberal commission polymers, EIN-6 & OLIVER, Manufastorers, 711 Marcaterret, Philadelphia. THREE GOOD COLORED FAMILIES-To go to Fuiton, Tenn., to farm on shares or to lay b

crop at \$6 per acre. Apply to A. Lea & Co., Fu ton, Tenn., or W. A. GAGE & BRO. IF YOU WANT A GO'D COOK—Or a bouse-ser vant of any kind, or a gardener, drayman farm—aand or mechanic, free of chag, call at the BLUFF CITY LABOR AGENCY, No. 10 Court street. A LL HOUSEKERPERS WANTING GOOD BELP free of charge, and all persons anxious e good homes to apply, with good reference BLUFF CITY LAB R AGENCY, No. 10 Court street.

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DR. WRIGHT'S NICE HOUSE—And eight ser W. A. WHEATLEY, 251 Main street. OOMS-Five nice unfaritished rooms inquire at 55 Market street. MILL STREET—On street car line; streets and kirchen; \$15 per month. Ap MHS M C. REDER, 27 Fifth street. DESIDENCE-201 Third street, first door north of Adams. J. W. ROWLETT & CO., 355 Front st. URNISHED FRONT ROOMS, At 20 Linden Street.

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ction at any time. A MONG VARIOUS OTHER PROPERTIES:

One third clear interest (90 acres) Wheatley
Plantation, well improved, fine timber, 8 miles
south of Memphis east of Mr. E. Enaley's.

Nice Residence and S acres, at Bartlett.
Chesp Cottage in Fort Pickering, 5 nooms.
Farm, 55 scres. 6 miles south of town, on Horn
Lake road, south of Nonconnah.
Two-Story Brick Residence on Dunlap street, at
cast end of Court stored extended.
First class Los on Beale and Landerdale, in Roberson Topp's home.

Three Chesp Cottages on Broadway, east of Hernando, Mrs. Frovine's.
Deep, Cheles Los on south side of Linden street.

Pract

And organized the Oriola Octette. H. G.
Getchell was elected president and business
manager; Prof. Piano, musical director and
accompanist; James F. Ryan, ice-president;
H. A. Hunter, secretary; P. C. Cowlton,
treasurer; W. J. Steel and H. A. Hunter,
first tenors; G. D. Hutton and P. C. Kuowlton, second tenors; George Mahan and
James F. Ryan, first bassos; James B. Griffith and H. G. Getchell, second basson.

—Mr. Frierson, receiver by appointment
of the court of the firm of Frierson & Morgan, of Washington City, who are the

Mitting & Davidson, will complete the second story by the 1st of June, and that considerable marble is already finished for the third story, which will permit of the pushing forward of the building as fast as material can be secured from the quarries.

—Mike Finnigan was sent to the penitensities was sent to the amount of the warrant, to whom issued, etc., being left out.

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ceny. He came into the Criminal Court barefooted. Judge Horrigan inquired of the deputy sheriff: "Hasn't that man got any shoes?" "No, sir." "The man must have some shoes somehow," said his attorney. "I will make him a present of a pair," said Attorney Moss, who has one of the kindest hearts that ever beat beneath a shirt-front. He did so, and Mike goes to the penitentiary with a pair of his shoes on.

Strange and Attractive Entertainment at the Operahouse Last Night.

St. Elmo, the spiritualist, appeared at the Greenlaw Operahouse last night before a very large and enthusiastic audience. Many At the same time that everything was wonderful, it was touched with comic incident. When St. Elmo was ready to begin, a committee, consisting of Mr. Tom Boyle, Captain J. D. Randall and Mr. Frank White, was appointed to do the fancy tying and to serve as investigators. The appointment of Mr. Boyle was peculiarly fit, as he has been a member of the School Board for many years. The committee deliberately tied St. Elmo and his colleague, Howard, in

th sealing wax. The door was hardly shut ore St. Elmo's coat came flying out of cabinet. The doors were instantly sent (see exhibit) is as correct as the data of the warrant account, and help to swell the financial statement which we present (see exhibit) is as correct as the data of the warrants outstanding. We therefore respectfully recommend that the honorened, and the magician sat there securely

A SWEEPING TRIUMPH: Every Part Perfectly Played by the Mike Garvin stepped upon the stage with a pair, which he placed upon St. Elmo's wrists, locked them and then put the key in his pocket. In a trice they were off his hands and were found securely locking the handle of a pitcher and the key of a chair. The spiritual part of the Original New York Cast SPECIAL—SOUVENIR NIGHT!

INTERNATE MACH 24.
In commemoration of the approximation and the leg of a chair. The spiritual part of the commemoration of the approximation of the app

AMUSEMENTS

AN INDESCRIBABLE FURORES

HAZEL

KIRKE!

DOINTER DOG-Strayed or stolen, a large white pointer dog, with fiver-colored cars: had colored and charle on when he left, on 23d of February reward will be paid for his return to No. 19 into street.

OANE—A handsome gold headed cane, with the name of W. A. Goodman on it. A suitable re-word for its return to 531 Shelby street. WAR DEF'T, U. S. ARMY SIGNAL SERVICE TRUBSDAY, March 2, 1882, 10:08 p.m.

PERSONALS.

COLONEL JOHN M. DENNISON and Edward andstreet, of Baltimore, are in the city, MR. PETER MENTGES and wife left on a w weeks recuperative tour for Hot Springe THE following visitors were registered at ne Cotton Exchange yesterday: A. Wilcox Buffalo, N. Y.; J. M. Skiles, Trenton, Tenn. Montgomery, Rosedale, Miss.

J. D. Hanson, Sardis, Miss.; Colonel T. A LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -To-day is motion day in chancery, -The streets were crowded with people

-The spirits will give their best perform ance to-night. -Sprig, gendle spring, with thy eterdal -Business on the Tennessee road now usually good. -There are fully 300 volumes now in the

-It is thought that within two weeks the waste of waters will have subsided. -Beautiful sourcairs were given at the Theater last night, it being the 1500th per-formance of Hazil Kirks. -The house of Menken Brothers will be eopened by the assignees this morning, and usiness will go on as usual. -The ginhouse of Major R. M. Mason, cear White Station, burnt night before last.

It is supposed to have been the work of an

-George Johnson and George Puryear ot three months and \$50 each yesterday in the Criminal Court for stealing saw-logs on —I agis Lores not one year in the Criminal Court yesterday. Louis stole a pistol first and then a spyglass to shoot it by from an old negro woman in South Memphia.

—President Hadden has issued an order hat when men and prostitutes are seen riding around together at night, the men shall be arrested instead of the women. -Mr. Joseph Uhl, clerk of the Circuit

court, yesterday presented the firemen's ibrary with Gibbon's Rise and Fall of the loman Empire, and John Marshall's Life of —Arthur Harris and Patsy Foster, Austin
Wherry and Polite Reaves, Wilson Thon.es
and Barbara Polk, Daniel S. Richmond and
Mrs. Jane E. Doggett, were yesterday granted
oversigned by the control of the c

-"The staple must be on the rise," re marked a friend to a cotton merchant who was leisurely promenading Madison street yesterday. "Not so," returned the c. m; "it's only that I am thoroughly exhausted." -The stagnant pond at the southeast corner of Jefferson and Second streets has at last found employment, which, if it don't remove it, will keep it so constantly stirred that its impure properties may reach the nostrils of the neighboring residents. The carmen who use that corner as a stand for their vehicles amuse themselves and keep their dogs clean by having the latter swing about in the pool in search of sticks, rocks,

etc., which are tossed in by the drivers. -The following gentlemen met last night and organized the Oriola Octette, H. G.

completion of the masonry work, Messrs.

A VERY DEEP DIVE warrants are given on the register, the amount of the warrant, to whom issued, etc., being left out.

We find a warrant, No. 7882, for \$1300.

ST. ELMO.

minent citizens were present. The pre-ling feature in the entertainment was fun.

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Horrigan, Judge. son; 85, Tom Bauks; 78, J. A. Costillo.
For March 4th: 74, William Wallace; 86-117, Si Redding; 20, L. H. Perkins; 123, Israel Bowman; 62 Wm. Nelson; 105, Henry Graham; 111-112, Ella Purdy; 113, R. H. Cleere; 119, Mike Wood and John Woods; 120, Frankie Eastwood; 61, Lizzie Deadrick; 35, J. F. Benton; 36, R. H. Cleere; 67-57, A. E. Mills; 104, J. H. Ritter; 103, Gus Costa and Joe Costa; 104 Celia Turner; 102, Sarah snd Joe Costa; 104, Celia Turner; 102, Sarah O'Bryan; 100, Mary Brooks, et al.; 99, Fan-nie Avant; 98, Kute Edwards; 97, Biddie Below we give the result of our examina-Offryan; 100, Mary Brooks, et al.; 99, Fannie Avant; 98, Kute Edwards; 97, Biddie
Sayers; 96, Lorene Meade; 95, Nettie White;
94, Lou Sholes; 93, Mollie Johnson; 92,
Blanche Curry; 80-91, Joe Wetter; 88-89,
Andy Granger; 87, W. Nicholson; 86, Fred
Dow; 85, Chas Zanoni; 84, Shelby County
Turnpike; 83, Wm. Hinson, et al.; 81-82,
Mike Haley; 79-80, J. W. Madden and E. J.
Holler; 83-80, Fred
Warrant No. 2104, for S8, issued in February Research and Res Holly; 76, P. Crewe; 74, Mike Ringrose; 71-72, 73, W. Russart; 70-121, Rouen Lucarini; 68-69, John W. McDonald; 43, Phil Smith; 126, Kate Cessens; 124, Etta Cooper; 125, Madam Blackburn.

LOCAL NOTICES.

BROWNE, the plumber. HAVE your plumbing done by Bailey. FOR good Plumbing, Gas or Steam-Fitting to J. A. Bailey, 295 Second. THEY say that the F. P. S. C. hop to-mor ow night will be a grand affair. VOEGELI & Co.'s new shoe store, No. 271 Main street, opposite Court Square, is the great attraction not only for the neat fitting up of same, but for the large variety of styles and good bargains. Their manufacturing department is complete. They not only use the best material, but also employ none but the best meterial, but also employ none but the best meterial, but also employ none but the best mechanics. Give them a call and be convicient.

be convinced. No. 271 Main street, HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Peabody Hotel—C. R. Galloway & Co., Proprietors.

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J. L. Holloway, M. L. Merke, Miss X. L. Merke, Miss X. L. Merke, M. Merke, M. Merke, M. L. Merke, M. L Corner Madison and Second streets. \$2 and \$2.50 per day. Mesis, 50 cents. Table board, \$25 per month. Passenger Elevator and Electric Bells.

H B Jackson, La
J B Wellenberger, Ill
H P Johnson, Miss
A S Bredy, N X
J M Skilen, Ark
Louis Craft, Mobile J M Skiles, Ark
Louis Craft, Mobile
Mrs J B Ross & c, Ark
J L Hopson, Miss
J J Slack, Miss
J G Shumaker & w, Ala
Nick Fontrick & w, Inst
ph C Tate and child, Ky
Mrs R Shane, Ark
C L Chambers, N Y Boyer, Tenn Suddoth, Miss Crockett, Miss ry Wall, Miss outrick & c. Ind F Schmerwitz, St Joseph (J Stangel, Jasper Miss F Black, Va

MENKEN BROTHERS

THE HOUSE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS TO-DAY. H. PURSTENHEIM. Assignees.

Practical Silk Culture

The Errors Made and Papers Missing, and the Difficulty of Getting at the Gist of Things.

The report of the committee examining he office of the chairman of the County Court has at last been received. The examination has been necessarily delayed, because of the chaosic condition of the affairs of the office. One of the committee informed an APPEAL reporter that no order was apparent in the preservation of papers; that very frequently they had to fish them from the dust and dried tobacco-saliva of by-gone years.
All these things contributed to the delay. The following is the report in full except the exhibits, which are merely the statistics of what is contained in the report and are, be-sides, too long for publication: ong for publication:

MEMPHIS, TENS., February 25, 1882

of bills of costs, also reported as missing, the clerk is still unable to find a number of them,

To the Hon. L. B. Horrigan, Judge of the Criminal Court of Shelby County. We found on hand November 22, 1881, 259 uncalled for jury warrants of the various courts and in favor of sundry persons, Sir.—The undersigned committee appointed by your Honor October 21, 1881, to make an examination of the books, records, make an examination of the books, records, etc., of the office of the chairman and finan-cial agent of the county, have finished the hand November 29, 1881, 2179 uncalled-for e cabinet, which, by the way, has no top to

Mr. White was told to close the doors of

examination of the same and beg leave to
Starterly Court warrants, amounting to
submit the following as our report:

Starterly Court warrants, amounting to
Starterly Court warrants, amounting to the cabinet. As he was stooping down to fasten them hands came out of the holes and tapped him on the head. The doors were opened immediately, and the two men sat there securely bound. They were sgain bound and the knots were covered with sealing way. The door was hardle also to make any recommendations as to the books and the system of keeping them that we deemed necessary and beneficial. This charge we have endeavored to follow think they will ever be called for. They have been entered on the books to the credit with sealing way. The door was hardle also to make any recommendations as to the books and the system of keeping them that we deemed necessary and beneficial. This charge we have endeavored to follow attrictly and to the letter, and we are confi-

opened, and the magician sat there securely bound in his shirt sleeves, with the sealing wax undisturbed. Mr. Boyle was requested to lend St. Elmo his cost. He did so. The magician placed it on; the sleeves were sewn up and the lapels were drawn together and sewn. Ropes were again drawn around him, and no sooner was the cabinet closed than the coat flew over, still sewn together, and the doors being opened the next instant, the two men were as securely bound as ever. St. Elmo asked if any one in the sudience had a pair of handcuffs. Colonel Mike Garvin stepped upon the stage with a sear, which he placed upon St. Elmo's wrists, locked them and then put the key in his pocket. In a trice they were off his hands and were found securely locking the handle of a pitcher and securely locking the lamber of the stage mind the evamination the first of the special grand jury, to 1850; and charge the warrants account with the seating transition of the summination t

from the rope without breaking the sealing-wax. To-night the performance will be even more interesting. St. Elmo will let the com-mittee tie a rope around his neck, draw him up over a beam, and will then drop out of it. Several spirits will appear to-night. The tight-rope performance of Mons. Leroy drew a big gathering last night. He walks again to-night.

having any data to examine them, we were compelled to accept them as correct (except a few prima facia errors, which we corrected) Calendar for March 3d: 82, William Wil. A few of the earlier reports of the revenue on; 85, Tom Banks; 78, J. A. Costillo.

For March 4th: 74, William Wallace; the journal entries made from them by the

ports to be a true copy of the certificate for jury service, gives copies of the following, but the certificates themselves are missing: Warrant No. 2104, for \$8, issued in February, 1874, to W. H. Nuttall, four days as juror in the First Circuit Court, and an entire jury list from the First Chancery Court, covering warrants Nos. 219 to 229, inclusive, for \$4 50 each, issued February 23, 1877. We could not find any certificate or other authority for warrants Nos. 184 and 195 in-

The warrant stub is in the form of a re-ceipt, and the party to whom the warrant is issued should sign it. This is not only nec-essary as a receipt for the warrant, but when it is omitted the stub does not show to whom the warrant was issued. Notwithstanding this fact, we found 139 warrants issued, and most of them redeemed, for which there was no receipt given on the stub, viz:

Warrant No. 24 0 issued in December 1874, to W. E. Craver for jury service in the First Circuit Court, certificate, register and stub, reads seven days, \$14; the warrant originally read the same, but it has been raised to \$.4 redeemed by the tax-collector, and taken in ttlement from J. J. Rawlings, trustee, July Warrant No. 2349, issued April 10, 1875, to Nathan Becker for jury service in the

Second Circuit Court, certificate reads four days, \$6; register reads four days \$2, and the stub reads \$2. The warrant was made out according to the register and stub for \$2, out the figures have been changed to read \$8. Mr. Maloue's explanation of the discrepancy between the certificate register and warrant, was that the party had probably been overpaid on a previous warrant, as the change from \$2 to \$1 50 per day for jury service oc-curred about that time. He also says that the warrant was taken in settlement by the

hairman for \$3, June 13, 1876, from J. J. Cashings, trustee, and was redeemed by A. E. Frankland, tax-collector, for that smount. The written amount on the warrant is a changed, and read two dollars, and it should not have been redeemed for \$8. Warrant No. 1944, issued in March, 1874, to John Adams for jury service in the Second Circuit Court, certificate, register and stub, reads fifteen days, \$30; the warrant stub, reads fifteen days, \$30; the warrant originally read the same, but has been raised to read eighteen days, \$36, and was redeemed by George R. Powel, tax-collector, and taken in settlement from John L. Norton, trustee, in July, 1874, for \$33.

We found No. 1934; issued by T. C. Bleckley, October 2, 1872, to J. H. Rhodes for jury service in the Second Circuit Court, nine days, \$18. It is entered on the register, but arased with a pencil. We could not find any certificate for it, but we found one about the same date for the same person and same number of days for which warrant No. 1958.

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number of days for which warrant No. 1058 or \$18 was issued and taken in settlement and, as well as we could ascertain, the certificate was for the same amount.

We find two warrants, No. 1949, issued by
T. C. Bleckley, December 6, 1873, to C. H.

Sailey for jury service in the First Circuit Court, and taken in settlement by the chair man in 1874. There is only one stub, and no receipt on it for either warrant. We think one is a duplicate of the other. We find the following warrants is ned by Law June, 1870 ... Hy Cullen ... \$ 10
Law Sept. 1870 ... 35 S. Crosby ... 2
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Bartlett Sept. 1870 ... 4 G. Barines ... 4
Bartlett Sept. 1870 ... 7
Birtlett Sept. 1870 ... 18 Bobt. Lowery ... 4
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First Chincery May, 1871 ... 5 J.W. Brown ... 10
First Chincery Dec. 1872 ... F.W. Brown ... 10
First Chincery Dec. 1872 ... F.W. Brown ... 10
First Chincery Dec. 1872 ... F.W. Brown ... 10

mendo, dire Province.

Deep, Cholee Lot on south side of Linden street, west of Herrando.

Deep, Cholee Lot on south side of Linden street, between D. P. Boston and Judge Cooper.

Grubbe Residence, Thermon avenue.

We had the contractors for getting out the stone at the quarries in Tennessee for our custom-house, is the individual who has so constantly delayed the building of our custom-house, at 88 per cord, or \$1.75 and the footing for the microst paid, though in a roundabout of the firm of Frierson & Morganita Contractors for getting out the stone at the quarries in Tennessee for our custom-house, is the individual who has so constantly delayed the building of our custom-house, at 88 per cord, or \$1.75 and the firm of Frierson & Morganita Contractors for getting out the stone at the quarries in Tennessee for our custom-house, is the individual who has so constantly delayed the building of our custom-house. An interview with Superintendent phis Depot, at 88 per cord, or \$1.75 delivered.

But House Moritania Reseler, Silk Culturist and Reseler, Silk

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1882,

vember, 1878, one entire page of the same register, amounting to \$1469 43, was omitted in the additions for that mouth. These last two errors, like the preceding, only effect the warrant account as to the amount the property of the FORTY-FIRST Drawing of the record of the tawn numbers of the FORTY-FIRST Drawing of Since we made our partial report 238 of D. G. McNAIRY,

H. M. MCCULLOUGH.

sent (see exhibit) is as correct as the data fore respectfully recommend that the honor furnished us will allow. We found very able County Court order the chairman to

more tangled we found matters. We found it necessary to analyze several of the principal accounts, notably J. J. Rawlings, trustee, and the railroad bond accounts, in which we found various errors.

In comparing J. J. Rawlings's trustee account with the register of his settlement with the chairman we discovered the account had have the register with \$1939 23 (account of the date of the medium war in the medium war in the medium war interesting. St. Elmowili test in a rope around his neck, draw him more interesting. St. Elmowili test in a rope around his neck, draw him mittee tie a rope around his neck, draw him mittee tie a rope around his neck, draw him mittee tie a rope around his neck, draw him mittee tie a rope around his neck, draw him mittee tie a rope around his neck, draw him mittee tie a rope around his neck, draw him mittee tie a rope around his neck, draw him mittee tie a rope around his neck, draw him mittee tie a rope around his neck, draw him mittee tie a rope around his neck, draw him mittee tie a rope around his neck, draw him mittee tie a rope around his neck, draw him him his charten the believes the test of this settlement with the chairman we discovered the account had been containtly producing news and start strengthen the believer. Come and see for your arrangement, which are the found the supposed it would require. In our expectations, was the most severe and difficult, and consumed a much longer time than we supposed it would require. In our expectations, was the most severe and difficult, and consumed a much longer time than the chairman we discovered the account had been count with the register of his settlement with the chairman we discovered the account had been count with the register of his settlement with the chairman we discovered the account had been count with the register of his settlement with the chairman we discovered the account had been count with the register of his settlement with the chairman we discovered the account had been count with the register of his settlement with the chairman we have very and difficult, and consumed a much longer time than the chairman we all the warms and the warms are account had been count with the chairman we have a market of the work, contrary to our expectations, was the most severe and difficult, and consumed a much longer time than the warms are account and the consument of the supposed it would requ

been credited with \$491 51 of the above amount, and it also was closed by a fictitious charge of forty-two cents. After the errors had been corrected, and the fictitious entries done away with, both accounts balanced ex-In examining the several railroad bonds

For further information relative to the standing of bonds account on October 31, 1881, as corrected, see exhibit D. In our examination of the Selma, Marion and Member 11, 1881, as corrected and the selma of the Se

covering warrants Nos. 219 to 229, inclusive, for \$4 50 each, issued February 23, 1877. We could not find any certificate or other authority for warrants Nos. 184 and 195, inclusive, for \$4 each, issued on January 29, 1875, to sundry parties for jury service in the first Chancery Court. clusive, for \$4 each, issued on January 29, 1875, to sundry parties for sury service in the First Chancery Court. There are other certificates missing, for which see exhibit A.

The warrant and two, inthe past six years. We think there must have been an error in the financial statement made by Mr.
Cronin June 1, 1874, as it is highly improbable that this amount of cer outstanding and none presented for pay ment during that period. Below we give the redeemed railroad bonds, coupons and cer-

MEMPHIS AND OHIO RAILROAD.

25 **5** 12,700 25 12,500 1764 35,280 1754 35,080 10 2,000 SELMA, MARION AND MEMPHIS RAILROAD. Mr. Malone, the chairman's clerk, says

above as missing, were never in his possession. The bonds were redeemed and kept by the clerks of the County Court. In regard to the Selma, Marion and Memphis milrond certificates missing, we were shown more than enough to cover the amount re-deemed, but only counted those we could identify as belonging to this term. While examining the Memphis and Ohio railroad coupous, we found that 205 of them, amounting to \$6150, taken in settlement by the

We thought it best not to make any en tries of the interest outstanding, as we have been informed by the chairman's clerk that by the chairman in July, 1874.

Warrant No. 1067, issued by T. C. Bleckley, November 16, 1872, for jury service in
the Second Circuit Court, reads "Ten days,
\$20;" the register reads "Nine days, \$18."

\$21.881 the date of this report, and the cluding the interest on each) since October 31, 1881, the date of this report, and the journal entries made. We notice that the clerk seldom makes an entry on the journal of interest paid on past-due notes and on judgments against Shelby county. In cases where the interest alone is paid, a warrant is in the monthly entry of warrants issued We find the following warrants issued by T. C. Bleckley for jury service, and taken in settlement by the chairman, of which we can find no record on the registers, viz:

| Court. | Term. No. Name. Amt | \$1869.08; on March 15, 1881, a warrant was issued to him for \$93.36, which includes \$224.28 interest for two years. The journal entry for this settlement charges S. H. Coward with \$1889 08 in full of judgment, and no entry is made of the item of interest, except

ment of March 14, 1879, and interest."

By this system the county is charged with 20082.

This is not correct, as the amount of 20722.

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FORTY-FIRST

Distribution Company,

drawn numbers of the FORTY-FIRST Drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Company, which the redeemed warrants reported as missing therein have been found, but the following 28, 1882, and the following list is correct:

Approximation Prizes.

20 90847 20 90847 30 90847

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The 1000 tickets ending with 73, being the same as the two ending figures of the number which frew the Capital Prize, are each entitled to \$10.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1882.

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rendered the following decisions:

Ist—That the Commonwealth Distribution Company is legal.

24—Its drawings are fair.

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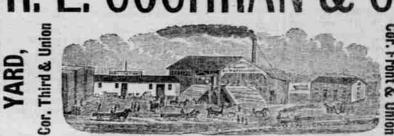
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